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EXPULSION FROM THIS COUNTRY

German representatives in this country have made themselves so odious that they have been ordered to get out.

The order should have been issued when Bernstorff was sent home. In tracing the plots of the spies in this country, invariably the footprints lead up to the home of one of the former German consular officers.

Having found treachery so thoroughly spread among the former officials, there should be no hesitation over expelling the whole nest of vipers.

GRASSHOPPERS IN THE VALLEY

Last year Ogden valley had a warning of the approach of a grasshopper invasion. This season the local agricultural agent has been kept busy notifying the owners of farms how to fight off the pests.

Wherever high, dry ground is found, a grasshopper hatchery is to be searched for, and from a very small piece of ground millions of hoppers will be produced, if the farmer allows the hatchery to proceed without interruption.

The farm bureau is issuing orders to place poisoned bran around the hatching spots, and, if these instructions are carefully followed by all farmers, the grasshoppers can be reduced to a harmless number.

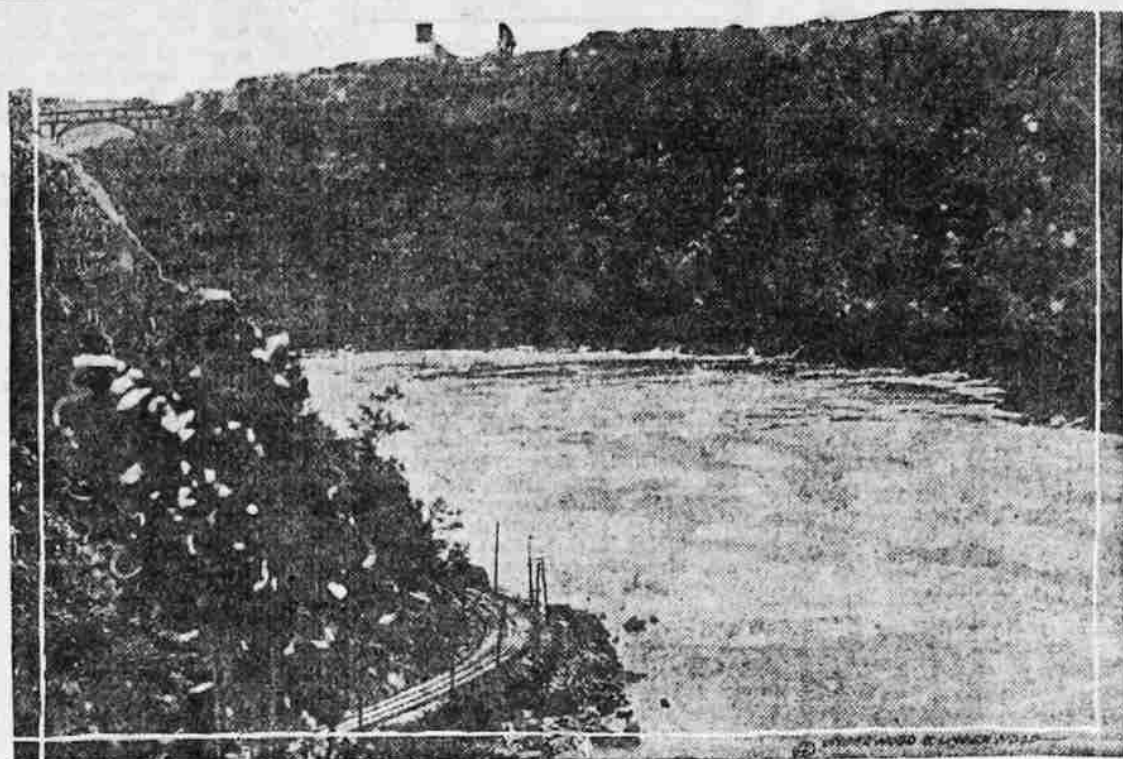
Reports from Idaho are to the effect that the "warrior hopper" is doing extensive damage to grain in the tier of counties bordering on Utah's northern line. Hatching grounds have been found four miles north of Utah, and the prediction is made that when the hoppers begin to fly, winds will carry them to the wheat fields of this state. A little of the precaution which is being enforced here should be tried in Idaho.

ROOSEVELT AND THE RIOTS

Once more we are compelled to admire Theodore Roosevelt. At times we have thought Teddy has posed too much and written the personal pronoun too large and even has swayed a bit, but today Roosevelt holds our admiration because his public utterances thrill. Theodore is American, through and through. He is vigorously aggressive, uncompromisingly American. He strikes with force and demands action. He asks no quarters and would give none. Declaring we are in the war to win, he insists on preparing as though success depended on our efforts.

In his speech in New York yesterday he diverged from his subject to comment on the East St. Louis riots, and in so doing aroused the ire of Samuel Gompers. Roosevelt may have been somewhat in error in fixing the blame on organized labor, but his gen-

HERE PLEASURE SEEKERS LOST LIVES IN NIAGARA RAPIDS



Scene of disaster on Gorge railroad at Niagara Falls.

It was just around this curve that the car filled with scores of pleasure seekers plunged twenty feet down into the whirlpools and rapids of the stream below. Some were killed in the fall, while others, pinned in the car, were drowned. The disaster was witnessed from the cantilever bridge, seen at the left of the picture. From this bridge a guard saw the washout before the disaster, but it was too late to give warning.

eral condemnation of the riots will meet a response in every community where orderly government retains respect and the home is held to be sacred.

No one can excuse the murderous acts of the mob which invaded the negro quarters and beat to death women and children. Men may fight men on a fair field without criticism, but it is cowardly and contemptible for men to terrorize little ones and, breaking down the barriers, enter through door or window like wild beasts seeking to devour.

AT THE TOMB OF NAPOLEON

When the American troops arrived in Paris the day before the Fourth, they were received by the generals of France in the Court des Invalides. An Ogdenite, who has been in the historic structure, gives us this description:

"The Court des Invalides recalls the history-making epoch of Louis XIV, who had the building erected to the military glory of his own reign. Francois Mansart was commanded by the king to design a building which would house the soldiers of Paris. Mansart knew it would be impossible to do this in the former style of building and on the space allotted, hence, the Mansard roof was the outgrowth. The building has two wings jutting from the central body.

"It was in this court the United States soldiers passed in review, and it was here in 1840 that the ashes of the great Napoleon were brought from their former resting place in St. Helena.

"Pilgrims from all parts of the world go to des Invalides to see the great tomb of the emperor, which is under the gilded dome, just back of the central body of the soldiers' building. Leaning over the marble balus-

trade, silently they look down into the round hole of the crypt upon the gigantic sarcophagus of red stone, surrounded by twelve great victories, in the form of twelve female figures. These figures hold in their hands funeral wreaths and palms and twelve bundles of flags taken at Austerlitz. In the cool, rich amber and blue light which floods the place from above, the twelve stone goddesses take the aspect of phantoms and the standards the pale tone of faded flowers and faded hopes. It is an admirable setting for this once mighty monarch.

"But, when you are most moved in des Invalides, it is not in the midst of these mortuary splendors, but in the Museum of Artillery adjoining, where, standing beside the cocked hat and gray redingote Napoleon actually wore on the battlefield, and his dressing gown of St. Helena, the faded garments bring one closer to the great general. You may say the same of the armor of Louis XIV and Charles IX.

"Merely the sight of gilded armor and the memories of the daring deeds they recall, together with the visit made to the resting place of the great La Fayette must have proved inspirations impelling our boys forward to do their best, and that best will be GREAT."

A VEGETABLE DOCTOR

Here is something new and comes to us from the food garden commission at Washington.

The Louisville division of the National League for Women's Service, which is co-operating with the National Emergency Food Garden commission, of Washington, for more and better food gardens, in its canning campaign, has engaged the services of a vegetable doctor, whose duty it is to prescribe for sick and ailing plants.

Miss Helen Fitz Randolph of the league announces that the league has appointed a "vegetable doctor," who makes professional calls on all sick and ailing plants, prescribes and helps in the treatment. Since vegetables obviously cannot be taken to the doctor we send the doctor to the vegetables. All amateur gardeners desiring this form of assistance communicate with the chairman of the advisory committee and trips of inspection are made without cost. A form of telephone prescribing has also been put into effect by the Lexington division of our league, as one of the professors of the agricultural experiment station stays in his office an hour each day to answer emergency calls for information on the part of gardeners.

With a "vegetable doctor" and "telephone prescribing" Kentucky has adopted two innovations in advanced gardening cultivation that is sure to have a good effect upon healthy, flourishing gardens.

MONEY FOR THE HOME GUARD

The following article, appearing in a Salt Lake morning paper, is somewhat misleading:

"Members of the Ogden home guard, through C. H. Barton, trustee, today presented a claim to Weber county asking for \$169 for services rendered on registration day, June 5. Fifty-three ask for \$3 each for personal services and two ask for \$5 each for the use of automobiles. The claim is endorsed by Sheriff H. C. Peterson, who had the guardsmen sworn in as special deputy sheriffs. While nearly every registration agent served the government without pay, an agreement was entered into between the county officials and the officers of the home guard whereby the guardsmen were to receive remuneration for their services that day. It is proposed to put the money in a fund for the purchase of uniforms."

The suggestion which led up to the home guard being paid as deputies was made by prominent citizens outside the guard, who were laboring to obtain uniforms for the men. The

members of the home guard are doing good service for Ogden. They are ready to act as guardians when the regular troops are sent to the front, and they are entitled to recognition to the extent of having their equipment paid for by the property and the homes they may be called upon to protect. The volunteers are giving their time to an enlistment which, next to that of going to the trenches, is the very highest service they can render their country, and, if the funds they have obtained from the county so far are not sufficient to meet their requirements as guards, the Standard favors an appropriation covering the deficiency.

SALT LAKE JUDGE TO HEAR THE TRIBE CASE

With allegations of unprofessional conduct on the part of local attorneys as one of the features of the case, the divorce action brought by Mrs. Mary Tribe against Alvin M. Tribe will not be tried before a local judge.

The Tribe divorce action was booked to come before Judge A. W. Agee, and while he has perfect jurisdiction in the case, it was thought that unpleasant issues might arise from the case being tried before an Ogden judge. Accordingly Judge P. C. Evans of Salt Lake will come to Ogden Tuesday to hear the case.

Mrs. Tribe, in his answer to the charges filed by Mrs. Tribe, states that the law firm of Chee & Stine took the case for Mrs. Tribe at a time when Harris & Jensen were her attorneys, and that Chee & Stine have induced Mrs. Tribe to go ahead and contract bills to the extent of \$500, charging the same to Mr. Tribe.

AMERICANS WORKING ON AVIATION CAMP

PARIS, July 7.—American troops are beginning work on the first section of the vast aviation training camp. Eventually, this camp will be able to accommodate several thousand pilots.

Pardon for Czech Leaders. AMSTERDAM, July 7.—According to a telegram to Dutch newspapers from Vienna, steps have been taken to grant a complete amnesty to Dr. Karel Kramar and Dr. Aloisius Rasohn, the leaders of the Czech party in the Hungarian parliament who have been serving sentences for treason.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE POLICE COURT

A brief session of the police court this morning was all that was necessary to dispose of the offenders against the peace and quiet of the city. Five who had imbibed too freely, one for vagrancy and one for carrying liquor into dry territory were all that stood up in answer to the calling of their names.

One celebrant drew a suspended sentence. It was shown by the arresting officer that the fellow was not particularly hilarious, but that he was not able to navigate properly and so he was locked up to sober up. When questioned before being put away, the man made the statement that he had \$550 on his person. He also said he had lost a suit case. This morning he looked foolish when told in regard to his statement about the money, but said he did have a suit case stolen when he set it down to enjoy a drink.

Two drunks were quickly sentenced to \$5 or five days. The last one to come before the bar of justice plainly showed that he had been before the bar of King Alcohol far too many times for his own good.

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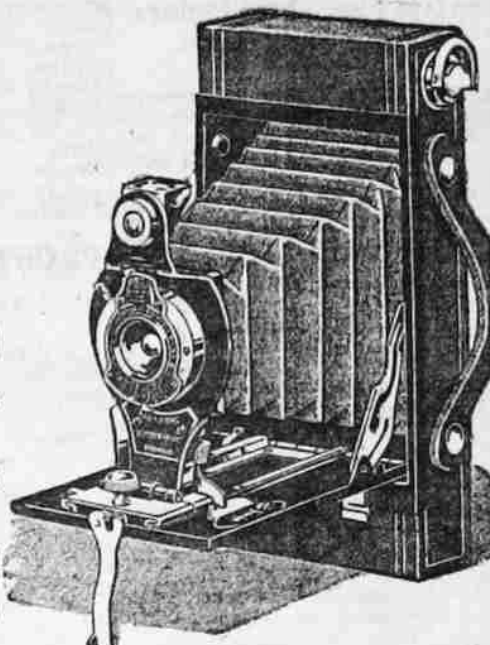
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